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and what they indicate as proper for you to do in relation to slavery-a thing allowed by you all to vie with the fabled Upas tree in its pernicious effects upon society—its shadow withers, and its influence blights wherever it

mind-a sort of intellectual or moral dyspepsia, causing it to shrink from all agitation of the sabisci. And there are not found wanting take fire at the mention of it, and say a great many bitter, and often, wicked things about those who have the temerity to utter boldly the honest convictions of their miads. It was but yesterday that two intelligent and influential members of the Methodia; church stated to me, that there was not a town, village or neighborhood in Kentucky, where a allowed to discuss the question And it is possible that you entertain similar opinions, because some avisy self-confideat neighbor, who aspires to the rank of controing-spirit in his vicinity, has so given it out. en and eagerly read in various parts of the ducive to the good of this unhappy race. State. Does this show progress? A wearing every man who came among them in the char- rent country. acter of Minister teacher or Physician, and 1 am not sure but all others, touching his opinions

every gorge and glen has heard it. "Thank God for the token-"

startling-that every valley and mountain-

It is the bow of promise spanning the dark cloud which has hung so long and threatningly over us-it is breaking into masses, and here and there, from its dark folds, flashes the light of a

Europe-where, Crown after Crown fades and crumbles to dust-where all systems of oppression and wrong are giving place to more liberal institutions-her heart beats and throbs, and tach pulsation demolishes some hoary abuse, and gives back to the people some long usurped right, guaranteed to them in the great charter of their being. This is no febrile action-no fanaticism of a day-but one of those gigantic

And strike the blow that gives them liberty.

All men gaze and wonder-but how very few marked, in advance, the little things tending to, and ultimately combining produced these mighty tesulte? "Can ye not observe the signs of the CLEROS.

Under the Bridge, May 24, 1848.

Sugar in the Fandwich Islands.

The Polynesians are about to embark extensively in the cultivation of the cane. Some sugar mills have been ordered from the United

We copy from "The Liberia Advocate, pub- serves his master with "eye service," and is ished in Saint Louis, Missouri, the subjoined of this desolating curse from our midst.

The events of the last fifty years clearly indicate to our minds that slavery is in a transition state every where, and destined to

erally promulgated, they have every where exerted a regenerating influence. The slave n Canada, and then in all her West India Julge Lynch shall decide the fate of anti-slavery other in emancipating all their slaves, when fands of education, or other in emancipating all their slaves, when fands of education, or other in emancipating all their slaves, when fands of education, or other in emancipating all their slaves, when fands of education, or other in emancipating all their slaves, when fands of education, or other in emancipating all their slaves, when fands of education, or other in emancipating all their slaves, when fands or negroes of a separation.

Some will not lie for the sake of whether Indians or negroes. Within the lovely little pink one. Miss T. wore a said: "The Church asks nothing of the Said: "The Church asks nothi man is to be pitted, who, in the last two years, the Czar of Russia has seen social wants were few and easily supplied; is worth so much, is the answer-the conduce the results which are so fondly anticinucleenth century, expect to stay the progress fit to emancipate all the serfs upon his priof mind by brute force. I commiserate the vate estates; and a number of the Russian to a great extent the arts, whose productions truth. The honorable man fixes his price: or instruction in the world, enable a person man professing to be a follower of him who nobility have imitated his unexpected ex- are now so large a portion of the national he will not change nor reduce, and he loses to make a shoe, construct a machine, ride, "merk and lowely" in heart, that so far for- sample. In this very year, the government wealth, commerce and consumption, slave purchasers. How thinkless then is the of- write or paint, without training—that is, gets the sanctity of his profession, as to even of Denmark has enacted a system of grad- labor occupied a field almost exclusively fice—bow difficult to be honest, even in inthink of doing violence to a fellow-being who may chance to hold opinions adverse to his own. While lacknowledge then, the extreme sensition of Denmark, after the 28th of output of the compared with it. The increase of popusions in France to hold opinions adverse to his own deficition of Denmark, after the 28th of output of the compared with it. The increase of popusions in France to hold opinions adverse to his own deficition of Denmark, after the 28th of output of the provisional Government complete restriction. It is not this servicing the General Interpolation, by which all slaves of the provisional Government complete restriction with free labor, was seldom or never deplorable character? The shopkeeper can be senting, you have not the complete a neid almost exclusively to remove the doing? Will the knowledge of remove the first of the provisional form of the Provisional Government complete restriction. It is not this servicing the General Interpolation. The society for France removes the doing? Will the knowledge of remove the first of the provisional form of the Provisional Government complete restriction. The society for France removes the compared with the grade of the provisional Government complete restriction. The society for France removes the compared with the grade and the complete removes the compared with the provisional form of the provisional Government complete restriction. The society for France removes the complete removes the complet threness of the public mind, I rejoice that it is 1859, shall become free, and all persons lation, the high price of lands, debarring not be a freeman. His mind grows corrupt: way, the precepts, "Avenge not yourselves, and even understand in a general lation, the high price of lands, debarring not be a freeman. not so much so as formerly—and this is one of the times. Every one of July, 1847, to be absolutely free. And ment of the mechanic arts both in the south a bankrupt. The public create a wrong not evil," "Be courteous;" but see who has noted the phases of society for the last it has been announced during the present and north, the rapid multiplication of labor- and fearful sort of competition, and the shop- him at play among his companions, neither bear me witness that, in this year, certainly not without exciting equally ers and the greater draughts which our na- keeper suffers. But he must go on! on! on!

his feet in Kentucky, went to Ohio and com- Here in the Southern States, where it which have impacted to the affairs of our feelings-spur him on. With so many mas- the day, and a healthy boy will not be tied menced the publication of the 'Philanthropist.' continues to exist, the sentiments of the peo non-slaveholding States a life and vigor and ters, how can be please? They make his to the apron-strings of his mother—out he The effice was twice, or, thrice mobbed, even ple are not less decidedly against it, than in prosperity, as remarkable on the one hand, duty mental and physical slavery: he sel- will go, and out he gets to the streets, to be there, an free soil, so great was the influence of the North, where its existence has ceased. as the torpidity and languor which hangs like dom pleases, and whatever may be his acpresistery sentiment and feeling. It may be In the midst of our slave population, the an incubus upon the advancement of tion, he is the subject of censure. State a decided unti-slavery paper—first, the maxims of political science; and if it has the judgment of God; it is the folly of "True American," at Lexington-and now, the not long ago vanished under the influence "Examiner," at Louisville. And though I may of this wide spread and almost universal not affirm that the patronage of the latter is am- condemnatory sentence which has been prople, I affirm that it is steadily gaining upon the nounced against it, it has been only because confidence of the public, and every week ex- our people have sought to improve upon the tending its circulation. While many other pa- philanthropy of some others; and to bestow pers equally devoted to the great cause are tak- the boon of liberty in a manner more con-

In estimating the causes which have efmoral taste, which consents to read, think, and fected important revolutions in a social act cooly and intelligently. It does-and let point of view, too much is often conceded us rejoice in it. But not only is our own State to the "net," the "resolution," or the "de coming up to a more sound and healthy condi- cree." It was not "the declaration of intion, but Western Virginia, where, in Wood dependence which made George the Third county, in 1837, they appointed an inquisitorial a tyrant; nor the treasury of Paris, which committee, whose business it was to examine separated the British colonies from the pa-

These several acts were but the expressions under stipulated forms of what already on the subject of slavery-and if they found him existed in the opinions and convictions of were to bid him depart without men-that system which society has become ceremony-even there, is the stirring of mighty generally convinced is erroneous; that pracsis" is being sown broad cast all along the wes- as injurious; that thing which the majority bowing themselves to the work-and her own existence is almost universally deplored, of freedom and blown a blast so loud, shrill, and good, may be regarded as tending rapidly to

> tion. Free tabor in many portions of the from the overhanging brush and surroun- itor or author is made a toil: the midnight done. The truth is forced upon our attenslaveholding States is beginning to compete ding thickets, suddenly near the 'father of lamp burns dimly. His every act is patri-

No small portion of the value of all labor depends upon the activity, skill and carefulness of the operative. Every one must see it is not the amount of physical force applied, only, that accomplishes a given purpose. The manner, the time employed, and the judicious selections of the occasion, are need we be surprised at the apparent suddeness equally important considerations in the neof such movements. It is our fault that we are complishment of industrial ends. Free laattentive only to the more striking phenomena bor is distinguished for the possession of all

the earth. So when the shock of battle shakes a continent—or a people long trodden down, tricken and striped by their rulers—as the forth. The labor of the slave is stimulated by no such incentives. Whether his sweat and strike the blow that sires the studies the nature of other spheres—and, as indiana deads the public spirit is become instruction. Besides technical instruction, training is indiance. He indianates the blow that on every stone, every sunken valley or long that on every stone, every sunken valley or long that on every stone, every sunken valley or long that on every stone, every sunken valley or long that on every stone, every sunken valley or long that on every stone, every sunken valley or long that on every stone, every sunken valley or long that on every stone, every sunken valley or long that on every stone, every sunken valley or long that on every stone, every sunken valley or long that on every stone, every sunken valley or long that on every stone, every sunken valley or long that on every stone, every sunken valley or long that on every stone, every sunken valley or long that on every stone, every sunken valley or long that on every stone, every sunken valley or long that on every stone, every sunken valley or long that o before his eyes, he cares not. If he gathers He sees that by the causes to which we into his masters' garners a good or a poor have referred, though heretofore to a great harvest, it is the same to him. His condition can never change, for the better or the dential nature, nearly a sixth of our popula-worse. He knows he must be fed and tion are already free, and that these influenclad, and every way provided for; and that when this is done, the utmost he dare hope for, is accomplished. He can neither be turned away nor decked in his wages; he has no reputation to win or loose, and no fear, but the dread of the lash, (a wretched expedient,) which is now rarely employed by the master. The slave, consequently, by the master. The slave, consequently,

not to be depended on. By his carelesscultivates is impoverished and ruined. The the cry is ever still, On! On! On!

olutionized; kings have relinquished their of wanton malevolence and destructiveness, man, and a brother?' France has abolished slavery throughout of labor constitute an enormous tax upon task is arduous, but he must satisfy the ca- the Bible, and forthwith you will make the Atlas. ther dominions, the British Government, its employment, and the attention of South-once the most active and powerful support-once the most active and powerful supporter of African slavery, has abolished it, first There was a period when these evils, in- ders, or honest men? A purchaser too of passionate—honorable in their dealings possessions. Mexico, the States of Central were not so manifest. Whilst our popula prices to be reduced in proportion to his thousands have received such an education. America, and, with only one exception, the tion was sparse and laborers were few, and willingness to pay. Thus the position of Are such the results? We trow not. Have South American powers have followed each these were nearly all slaves; when lands the salesman is made lifficult to the honora- we hit upon the right kind of education, or

true, that even now, Danville and many other people daily re-proclaim the troth of the de- the slaveholding States, are upon the other. The politician and the orator occupy, a school, even under the most highly-intellecplaces in our State, would not tolerate the pre-simplicity and beauty. The fact is notori-ted to the destruction of slavery. But it is not true of every place in the State. For as you opinion prevails, and is openly and freely northern and southern banks of the Ohio; know, for nearly three consecutive years, there expressed, that human slavery is adverse in last been published at two different places in the its principles and effects to the soundest economy are beginning to reply: it is not followed and the criminal of the other, he rises and straint of a covered school room, and it is

> between free and slave labor, and their several influences upon the accumulation of wealth, are commanding general observation and reflection.

In the State of Maryland, for instance, the superior activity, energy, carefulness and thriftiness of free labor, are so marked and decided, as well as so generally understood, that slave labor has been rapidly sinking

the country new universally received by the he, too, sinks into oblivion with his unfor- extent, influences the physical, and vice people, and universally held sacred: the sug-gestions of an enlightened self-interest, which is beginning to scan with the eyes of sober must precede the spirit of the age. With influential and successful mode of cultivacalculation and a 'business-like air,' the him it is 'Write! write!' and the pen's ting the child is, therefore, when his whole debts and credits of the great account before life flows on! on! He cannot travel powers are daily and simultaneously exerus; the solemn convictions of religious duty, backwards. 'Progress' is his beacon star. cised; and no injury can arise to his varied which, aside of all human opinions of the That must not glimmer or set; it is expec- powers of body and mind, provided they be rights of man, conceive their obligation in ted ever to shine. Every written line may fed, and not stuffed-trained and not merely the purposes of God; and a thousand indi- be the glory of the man-but every word instructed. as he gazes upon its turbid and rolling waves, ed with mental fever, and yet he goes on! too weak and powerless to contend with the which seem to flow in many directions to the highest and savages, in most too weak and powerless to contend with the limitans were defeated. with slave labor, and the latter is giving way waters, he may be at a loss for a moment, otism: he labors suffers his brow is heatwhich seem to flow in many directions, to onl on! at the bidding of popular applause determine his course; but it is only for a or censure.

eral confluence of the stream. ment upon the principles of the age, and lieves in self-power. Give him the lever day's teaching or instruction was (and still detects their tendency. It matters not who and he will move the world. Superhuman continues to be) overborne and counteracted on nations, as of nature. When the tempest the contrary, approaches to the nature of a the observer may be; he may be a pro-slave. It matters not who detects their tendency. It matters not who dete

the natural consequences of his condition are small to him-he enjoys little-his en- Guernsey News. In the declaration of the American dele- upon the mind of the slave. His habits of tire pleasure is in the bosom of his family. gates, assembled in Philadelphia, on the 4th of July, 1776, and the spirit with which of July, 1776, and the spirit with which of July, 1776, and the spirit with which of July as to what education really is—whether it be verbal teaching or practhat declaration has been supported by nan-kind, all the institutions of human slavery seem to have received a fatal shock, by

A slave under the influences of the best seems to have received a fatal shock, by

A slave under the influences of the best should possess in his circumstances, and experience proves this to sities, and their contentment proclaims their gratitude. The aim of his labor is thus answered, as follows, by Mr. David Stow, citing the slightest enthusiasm; the crowd honorary secretary of the Free Normal followed it in silence and in awe. The and falling throughout the earth. The force slave of the motives enjoyed by the free man his labor is tinctured with anxiety. The

or be lorever ruined, and entail dishonor on superintended, and his conduct unreviewed

false move the ship may founder His brain ed-the master has not the opportunity of ocution. His body labors with his mind; he to run in a stable. As we have passed along, we have seen or light appears in the horizon, to darken or fluence of the one begins and that of the the great fundamental political doctrines of enlighten, and still the cry is on! on! or other ends. The intellectual, to a certain

moment; the next has served to discover how In all these stations progress is demandeach minor current and rippling eddy, which seemed of some importance at first, has circulated round its little sphere near the shore, and then passed off forever in the gen. to bear. Associations, virtue, temperance, thy set against the sympathy and training of faith and religion, are subservient to the the street, and frequently even of the fami-So, the eye of philosophy rests but a mo- great desideratum. Man has faith: he be- ly. Need we wonder, then, that the one to the deeps below and the heavens above: memory a large variety of panial of Mani and Teacon are studies the nature of other spheres—and, as exercises, is education. Besides technical near Tecon. Although the ing somewhat more animal instruction.

wisdom and experience. Hence the diffi-

On! On! The machinery of man ly hearth-let men labor as dependant one A strange and ghostly spectacle came extracts from an address delivered before the ness, he defeats the fairest prospects and is ever in motion. There is no delay and upon one another—let each seek the other's athwart our gay and busy streets on the an-West Ely and Big Creek Colonization Society, most cherished hopes of business. By his by S. T. Glover, as indicating the growth of wastefulness he destroys the most sacred shopkeeper, the man in office, the politician, the ever-sounding cry of onwards as it reanti-slavery sentiment in the slave States, and things committed to his care. The soil he the orator, the scribe, each act onwards, and echoes from every hill and dale of society, great army sound and whole enough to walk, will destroy the castes which may exist in assembled beneath the colums of the Place tools and implements he uses, are broken Look at the first character. HE is indeed communities, and each laboring on! in the Vendome, and repaired in procession to the or cast away and lost. The most positive a machinist, ever toiling, ever waking. He same course and with the same righteous ininjunction delivered to him falls upon callous ears, and are forgotten, because he has from his forehead—he labors to promote an ed, the never-fading laurel won, and man of this assemblage of withered spectres, atno motive to remember them. Such are animal existence: the honors of the world made happy in perfection.—Jersey and tired in the uniforms of the regiments to

What is Education!-Answered.

separable from the nature of slave labor, ten expects to buy for nothing. He wishes and crime will diminish. Hundreds of

falls with the tide of popular opinion. He imagined, or at least stated, that children must be a weight on that portion of the are morally trained without their being community who appose him, and yet they placed in circumstances where their moral thunder in his ears, on! on! on! even whilst dispositions and habits may be developed placing breakers in his way. The orator, and cultivated; as if it were possible to too, may electrify by his eloquence and el. train a bird to fly in a cage, or a race-horse

must study human rature-succumb to all its "Man is not all head-all feeling-or caprices-make it his chiefest aim to please. all animal energy. He is a compound be- treaty. He may draw Promethean light from heaving, and must be trained as such; and the en, or resuscitate grandest ideas from the varied powers of mind and of body, al-"vasty deep;" the minds and hearts of men though distinct, so act and react upon each may be moved-in a few hours a new shade other, that it is difficult to say where the in-

vidual and personal regards, as various as hu- may be an offence to the reader. He must "How do we purpose morally, physical tern scope of the Alleghenies. Strong men are of any people have deemed useless, whose man affairs; causes which no human power continue to plod—he must think—he must ly, and intellectually, to elevate the mass can resist or control, without changing the write-but he cannot satisfy mind. The of our population, among whom there is Ruffner, a host himself, has taken the trump of which nearly all speak evil, and none speak elements of our social organism: causes cravings are too great—the appetite is insa- not, on the part of parents, either the opwhich no one wishes to resist, or would tiable. The public morals and the coun-portunity or the intelligence to accomplish the termination of its career. In this sense, know how to resist if he did, all co-operately dependent of the political powers with the political po er of this country, the political sentiments, attachments and loosening the foundations mercy. Sunbeams must be made glorious trainer. It is not note done by the school feelings and wishes of the slave-holding States are averse to the perpetuity of human slavery.

States are averse to the perpetuity of human slavery.

There is yet a third cause whose influence is mightly tending in the same direction. Free labor in mency in the same direction.

There is yet a third cause whose influence is mightly tending in the same direction. Free labor in mency in the ancient habits, feelings, customs and prejudices of the traveler who is wandering through the mazes of one of our western forests, having lost his way, find himself as he unexpectedly emerges labor in many portions of the control of the state of the

when best conducted, only the teaching of one day set against the training of an opthe week. In the Sabbath school there was

man is destined to go on!

But the means to be used for this progress remain untold. There are to be made discoveries: these are to be the offspring of principle in education.—Chambers' Jour-

commingling in society foreign to the home. The last "Gloom" of Napoleon's "Glory,"

which they had belonged. It seems as if

which they have been reeling, staggering, moral principles, but divested by being a 'with lip and heart they bees him.' But Seminary, Glasgow, in a small work recent, church was hung with black, and the places and falling throughout the earth. The force of the motives enjoyed by the free man his labor is tinctured with anxiety. The ly published on the subject of National round the altar reserved for the veterans of that famous declaration has passed into will, in the general, never rise much above pittance which he obtains little suffices for the guard, of whom three and twenty veterans of the guard, of whom three and twenty veterans of the guard. of that tames declaration has passed line an axiom. It has gone forth into the world and seized upon the minds of men in all directions. Since its doctrines have been general, never rise much above the standard we have named; but, if under sins of omission are converted into sins of done. But this man is the nation's propcommission. An active malice takes the he creates the revenue—he adds to the bean amount of elementary knowledge commu- fresh polished for the occasion, shone and trade, to the coast of Africa, has been pro-hibited; the inquisition has seased; despotic governments have been resisted and rev-lies situation—envelopes his mind, and deeds tion, was instruction. Give religious in- the chief taper. Altogether it was one of the or degree themselves the servants of the people; leading the secret or open, mark the path in which he moves. The inherent defects in this species of the people; leading themselves the servants of the people; lead

> An Ecclesiastical Reporter. "Well, Laura, give me a short sketch of the sermon. Where was the text?" "Oh. I don't know: I have forgotten it, But (would you believe it?) Mrs. A wore that known Protestant, M. Coquere; but his sentihorrid bonnet of hers. I couldn't keep my ments are not known. Nearly all the Catholovely little pink one. Miss T. wore a shawl that must have cost fifty doilars. I Boisner, in addressing the electors of Ariege, said: "The Church asks nothing of the State but liberty; I repudiate all endowments, all paywonder her folks dont see the folly of ex- ments for religion." All parties, perceiving travagance. And there was Mrs. H. with that the present is a favorable opportunity for her pelisse. It's astonishing what want of church to the State, are eager to make known taste some folks exhibit." "Well, if you and to advance their views. have forgotton the sermon, you have not the The Society for Promoting the General

The U. S. steamer Water Witch, Lieut. Com'g.

of regulars would succeed the volunteers—Gen. Social Questions has avowed in favor of sepa-

morning of the 31st ult., and the following day en-tered upon the duties of Governor, relieving Col.

Mexico much later than we have before received, notice

The Government of the Union has sent an ager

The Deputies of many of the States have pro

nesseans. The former is spoken of as military commander of the expedition. Whole companies of the Pennsylvania, New York, and Tennessee volunteers are said to be ready to re-enlist for so yield."

around framal and Ticul, two very impo-points, of which they wish to possess themse. There is in each a sufficient force to resist and the garrisons, so far, have conducted selves well—making sallies to destroy the

The Arco Iris, of Tampico, of the 24th ult., states [under the head of "Alarming!"] that persons who had just arrived from Santuario brought intelligence that many families had arrived there, flying from the interior of Tabasco, where the Indians had risen and commenced a war of extermination against the white population. That journal calls upon the authorities to take immediate measures to grand against the to take immediate measures to guard against the calamities threatened by the savages.—N. O.

Thirty-one thousand passengers ride every day in the Broadway omnibuses in the city of New York.

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The following table relative to the capital in vested in railways is peculiarly interesting at the

Capital & Long Railways sanctioned during twenty years, from 1826 to 1845

inclusive, comprehending stock and loans authorised according to Mr. Ker Porter's table. (Se Progress of the Nation, last

edition, p. 332), . . . L. 153,455,837

2. Railways begun or projected under acts passed in 1846 (272 acts), per parliamentary return

of stock and loans authorised, 132,617,398 d. Ditto, ditto, under acts passed in 1847 (18 acts), stock and loans, enumerated in 'Compan-ion to the Almanac' for 1848,

p. 42, et seq., just published, 35,053,394 L_321,126,559

amount of foreign loops and joint-stock bub-bles which in 1826 brought the commercial and landed interest of this empire to the brink of ruin; and the railway projects for the last two years exceed our national expenditure in the years of Leipsic and Waterloo.

Five hundred and forty nine thousand dollars ere exported from New York on Saturday to Surope. The United States took \$450,000; and the packet ship St. Nicholas \$99,000 for Hav re.—Balt. Clipper.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

SEPARATION OF CHURCH AND STATE. Several ecclesiastics, both Catholic and Protestant, have who are doubtful is the eloquent and well-

to interpose in the elections by voting for men who will inspire the Church with confidence. The papers are divided on the subject. The Archipes du Christianisme, which is the organ of the more enlightened classes of the National Protestant Church, calls for a General Reformbe wonder and admiration of a Christian of the prove it, in guipon the intelligence, invention, skill, his children. The temedy for the evil is children. The temedy for the course of these Scriptural injunctions available of the paper interdicted, and Mr. North American Union, slavery has now publication of the paper interdicted, and Mr. Burney modestly informed that it would be highly agreeable to the citizens if he wonder and admiration of a Christian of the proveit, and similar decree to take effect in a shorter period. In the burney positions of the Union, forced to the course of the wonder and admiration of a Christian of the proveit, and the proveit, in guipon the intelligence, invention, skill, here of intended, and his conduct unreviewed by, parent or schoolmaster, and whint the properties to establish the proveit, and the properties and the properties and the proveit, Gen. rial, appears to see the necessity for it. The

needs is that her ministers should enter frankly Switzerland with a view to recruiting 12,000 into the spirit of this new social state, sympachurch than, while the mass of society was becoming, or had become, democratic. clergy to be thrown in complete dependence on monarchies or aristocratic influences, against which the inmost nature of the people revolted

In my last I spoke to you of an expedition that ligion gone into decay in those famous Rhenish the spirit of democracy? The great Arch-

his mind to the divorce.

anderstand what lies throbbing, but unspoken,

ense of the expression, the essays brief, and number of men engaged at some kind of handihave had the privilege of glancing at this immense mass of prize essays by working men, speak of them as characterised by much accuacy of style, great argumentative power, and a

for the cause of foreign missions, has increased somewhat over those of the last year, which

TEMPERANCE IN ENGLAND.-The great Temperance Conference of Ministers at Manchester continued three days, and there were present, of the Established Church, 7; Congregational-ists, 47; Baptists, 29; Primitive Methodists, 14; Unitarians, 6; United Presbyterian Church, 10; Lady Huntington's connection, 3; Free Church of Scotland, 2.

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION, N. C .- The annual Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of North Carolina, was held in St. Jame's Church, Wilmington, last week. In the absence of Bishop Ives, caused by his recent illness, the Rev. Dr. Mason, of Raisigh, presided during the sittings. The minutes of the convention show that there are now in the Diocese thicky, nine clergyman, below as thirty-nine clergymen, being an increase eleven since the Convention met last year, a also that eleven are employed as Missionaries different parts of this State. Four congressions were instituted within the year, and a ndred and twenty-eight persons confirme